



Mao Tse-tung, 82-year-old leader of the Chinese Communist revolution, classical poet, and figure of almost religious significance to his nation, died early Thursday of an unspecified illness.

## N.C. Assembly reluctant

### NOW tries for ERA

- Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.
- The Congress shall have the power to enforce by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.
- The amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

—Text of the ERA

By Amy Levinson  
Local advocates of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) are making a last gasp effort to gain support for the controversial issue in North Carolina's General Assembly.

North Carolina is one of 16 states left in the nation which have not taken vote on the ERA. The proposed constitutional amendment, which calls for sexual equality under the law, must be ratified by 38 states. Thus far, 34 states have voted to support it.

The Durham chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) met Wednesday night to discuss how it could best influence the state House and Senate to vote for the ERA during next year's legislative session.

Last year these two bodies failed to ratify the amendment by very narrow margins. Durham NOW doesn't want this to happen again.

**Time running out**  
"It is absolutely crucial to devote our energies to ERA," said Judy Beach, coordinator of Durham NOW. "This is the last time and the most practical time (before 1979, the deadline for ratification of the ERA) to work on the ERA full-time."

According to Larry Sink, NOW's legislative coordinator, members of the chapter are going to dig up popular support for the ERA in Durham this weekend.

Their efforts will be in preparation for next Tuesday's Democratic

primary run-off for lieutenant governor between Howard Lee, on leave as director of Duke's Office of Human Development, and Jimmy Green, former Speaker of the House.

Lee, said Sink, is pro-ERA. The strength of his support in Durham lies in the black vote. NOW will

(Continued on page 8)

## UFCAS approves funding proposal

By Lynda Klemm

Duke is to present a proposal later this month to the Commonwealth Foundation for a \$4.8 million grant to be used in the improvement of pre-medical and medical education.

The Undergraduate Faculty Council of Arts and Sciences (UFCAS) endorsed the proposal at its meeting yesterday afternoon, by a vote of 66-2 with 10 abstentions.

The major objectives of the program include:

- an "early identification" program, under which Duke students may be selected for admission to the Duke medical school as early as their freshman or sophomore year;

- addition and revision of medical science courses on both the undergraduate and graduate levels;
- expansion of advising services for pre-medical students.

The Commonwealth Foundation, a private, foundation based out of New York City interested in medical science education, has offered to fund the institution of such a program at any private university with a medical school.

**Details unexplained**

Provost Frederic Cleveland would not explain in detail to the council how the University is proposing to use the grant

funds. The pages containing the proposed budget were deleted from publicly distributed copies of the 69-page report.

Cleveland's omission came after The Chronicle refused a request Wednesday night from John Fein, dean of Trinity College, that budget figures to be presented at yesterday's meeting not be printed. UFCAS meetings are open to the public.

In the abbreviated budget presentation, Cleveland said the majori-

ty of the grant, to extend over a five year period, would be spent on faculty support, new equipment, and renovation of present course.

Little debate followed the presentation of the proposal, which states as an objective "the development of the whole person, intellectually, affectively, and socially."

**Six-year continuum**

Under the early identification program, the proposal states, "students can

(Continued on page 8)

## All-hours library termed success

By Lisa Furgatch

The undergraduate library's study of its experimental 24-hour operation during last semester's examination period indicates the success of the program, according to John P. Waggoner, assistant undergraduate librarian.

Waggoner said that the continuous service at examination time "will probably be reinstated if ASDU expresses interest and if Dean Fein lends his support. The two most outstanding obstacles are money and people." He stressed the need for John Fein, dean of Trinity College, to provide the library the funds it would need to pay staff to work during the extra hours.

Fein said yesterday the necessary money will be available if the library study proves the experiment's worthiness.

The financial requirement, Waggoner estimated, would be more than the approximately \$1,000 it cost last semester.

"According to the study," Waggoner said, "most of the students in the library during this time were studying. However, there were some students who could not keep up the grind, I suppose, and who were found sleeping quietly under their books."



It's Friday. Have you been to the gardens yet? (Photo by Gary Reemer)

Prospective Chronicle news writers: There will be a workshop on reporting techniques Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Chronicle office.

Edit Council Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in 201 Flowers.



# SPECTRUM

## SPECTRUM POLICY:

Events, meeting, and other announcements may be placed in SPECTRUM, provided that the following rules are followed. All items which are to be run in SPECTRUM must be typed and limited to 30 words. Do NOT type item in all capital letters. Item must be submitted before 3 p.m. the day before they are run, and should be run only the day before and the day of the event. Failure to comply with the above will result in the item not being run, and no event which charges admission will be allowed.

## TODAY

**TOLKIEN FANS** — Can you lead the Fellowship through Meria and escape the Balin? Hostess — Can you lead lady to victory in WWI? Come to the Duke Games Club and find out from 2 p.m. 'til 11 p.m., 201 Flowers.

**DUKE JAZZ ENSEMBLE** auditions — more auditions and a rehearsal will be held in Studio A. Music Bldg. at 4 p.m. The first regular rehearsal will be next Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 6:30 p.m. in Studio A.

Lecture and discussion of **COUNSELING THEORY** at 2:30 p.m. at the Friends Meeting House, 404 Alexander. Lead by John Hunter. Topics in-

terpersonal relation, building supportive communities, etc.

The Duke Univ. **TABLE TENNIS CLUB** will hold its first meeting of the year from 7-9 p.m. in the IM Bldg. Levels of play range from beginners to tournament players, so everyone is welcome. For info call Dave Rakes, 684-0846.

**ATTENTION JEWISH STUDENTS:** HILLEL will hold its regular Fri. night dinner at 8 p.m. Services will follow at 7 p.m. Please join us at the East Campus Ctr.

## THIS WEEKEND

**JOE BADWIN DAY OF MUSIC** is

Saturday. Folk, rock, classical, and beer on East Quad, 1-5 p.m. Clompt Quartet and Yacht and Friends at 7:30 and 9 in Baldwin Aud. Admission free.

All students interested in becoming a part of the **BLACK CAMPUS MINISTRY** should meet in the Jordan Student Center Sun. at 5 p.m.

**HILLEL** will have its second annual **KOSHER hot dog picnic**. Bring a good appetite to this free event. Sat. Sept. 11 at 6 p.m. by the East Campus Gazebo.

The librarians of the city of Durham invite the citizens of the county to attend "A Library Happening in South Campus Mall" on Sat. from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Free balloons, slapstick films, slides of librarians etc. will be shown. Info will be available concerning why the citizens should support the bond issue to build a new public library in downtown Durham.

There will be a **SIMPLIFIED LIFESTYLES** meeting on Sat. at 11 a.m. in the East Campus Ctr.

**MUSIC ON THE QUAD** Kenny Marks, a Christian folk and rock singer, will be singing and sharing Sun. at 6:30 p.m. on the quad. There will be a meeting of the wards at 7:30 p.m. in York Chapel for those interested in finding out about various Christian fellowship groups on campus. Come join us!

**ATTENTION UPPERCLASSWOMEN AND TRANSFERS:** Come make your own sundae and meet the Kappa Delta women on Sun. in Aycock Parlor from 7-9 p.m. Come and have fun!

## MONDAY

All those who like to sail or would like to learn are invited to the first **SAILING CLUB** sail racing team meeting on Mon., Sept. 13 at 6:30 p.m. in 139 Soc Sci.

## GENERAL

**GRADUATE SOCCER** if you are interested in playing for Duke Graduate Soccer Team in the NC Soccer League this year, call Randy Byn, 286-7557 or John Wilson 684-2915.

Career Apprenticeships. Interviews Sept. 7-15. Room 06 Old Chemistry 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Many new apprenticeships this semester in over 100 businesses. Students interested in Juvenile Court and in personnel please apply early.

The Volunteer Services Bureau (688-6977) is seeking to make available to schools in the community the names of volunteers willing to share their collections, travel slides, native costumes and artifacts, or special skills, in support of a classroom studying that material.

**ATTN. LUTHERAN STUDENTS:** A Lutheran-student dinner will take place

week from Sunday, 6 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church (1 block north of East Campus on Buchanan). Please call Dave at 488-8857 for more information or to make reservations.

**ATTN. ALL LUTHERAN STUDENTS:** Area Lutheran churches are sponsoring a beach-weekend from Sept. 24-26 (note change). We will be leaving late in the day Fri. and returning Sun. evening. For more information or reservations contact Lois at 684-7878 or Jan at 684-1151. Please call soon!

Attention all Graduate Students and Professors in the Department of Education! A picnic for you and your families will be held on Friday starting at 5:30 p.m. at 4427 Chapel Hill Road. This event is sponsored by Kappa Delta. Fr in honor

of our new graduate students.

**DROPPED FOR HOUSE COURSES:** To add or drop a House Course each student must register in person in 103 Allen between Sept. 7 and Sept. 17. Sept. 17 is the last day on which a House Course, or any other course, can be added.

**DUMBERS — DUMB Alumni Affairs** need your help this week. New uniforms require money, and money comes from alumni. See Mrs. Tullihill at the Alumni House (the old Admissions Office) anytime this week.

**THE ARCHIVE,** Duke's literary magazine, is now accepting contributions of poetry and prose for its fall issue. Mail submissions to Box 6663 Duke Station or

(Continued on page 4)

## Graduate Center Cafeteria Super-Suppers Friday's Special

Fried Fillet of Trout  
Coleslaw  
French Fries  
Baked Corn Bread

# \$1.35

**SERVING HOURS:**  
5:00 - 6:30 p.m.

# CLASSIFIEDS

## HELP WANTED

**Sudi's Restaurant** and **Gallerly** now hiring dishwashers, waitpeople, counter help. Apply in person, 11 W. Main St., Durham, 688-3664.

Need extra money this semester? We need your help. Attractive, neat cashiers. 5-8:30 p.m. 2-3:4 Nites per week. Flexible. 383-1517.

**STUDENT ASSISTANTS NEEDED IN LAW LIBRARY.** qualification: work-study. Hourly rate: \$2.50. Contact: Sarah Roberts 684-2847.

**WAITERS AND WAITRESSES** — full and part time including Saturdays and Sundays. Lunch or dinner. Apply in person Hope Valley Country Club, 9-5, Tuesday through Friday. Experience helpful but not essential.

## FOR SALE

**MOVING,** must sell, 1965 Mercury COMET. Good running condition, reliable transportation. Call Tupp Blackwell at 493-2318. Also, air conditioner available for sale.

**FOR SALE: EXXON GAS** — Reg. 55.9, Unleaded 58.9, High Test 60.9. 1810 West Markham Ave. across from Kwik Kar Wash No. 2 (near East Campus).

Country home for sale. Little River Farms, north off Guess Rd. Custom-built home, 3 years old, 3 BR, brick, 2 baths, central air,

## WW carpet, fireplace, deck, 2-car garage, over 11 acres, wooded, small stable, fenced pasture.

1968 FIAT 124 SPIDER. Good running condition. Body needs work. \$400 or best offer. Call Leslie T. at 688-5379 or at work 286-1019. Keep trying.

1970 FIAT 124 Sports Coupe, 5-speed, 26 city, 35 hwy m.p.g. Excellent condition, price negotiable. Call Gordon 489-5801.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Office space available. Near Duke. Phone 286-7049 after 4:30 p.m.

Westmoreland Plant Center, 3159 Rose of Sharon Rd. Durham, 477-2350. Plants locally grown — Wholesale prices — 10% off with this ad.

Annual Warren County Bluegrass Festival. Sept. 18-19, 1976, 10:00 a.m. until 5 miles south of Warren, N.C. on U.S. 401 south. Admission \$4.00 daily.

## SERVICES OFFERED

Small Nursery located in private home has vacancy for one child or infant — Duke area — ten years' experience — individual attention — 489-3927, 489-8104.

**MOVING?** Save 25 to 50% off commercial company rates! A group of 76 Duke grads will pack, load, and deliver your belongings either locally or long distance. You cannot buy a safer higher quality move. Notify as far in advance as possible for greatest savings. Call 477-8329 between 6 and 8 p.m. only.

## LOST AND FOUND

**LOST** — Blue wallet. Reward Offered. No questions asked if returned. Call 684-1659.

**FOUND:** Ladies gold watch in Bio-Sci on night of September 6. Describe and claim. Liz, Room 302, 684-6967.

## THE Daily Crossword

by Chet Currier

<b>ACROSS</b>	<b>DOWN</b>
1 Matinee	31 Bath or cat
5 Chair part	34 Thick masses
10 Symbol of innocence	36 Air agcy.
14 Sandwich spot	37 Humble
15 Spyri girl	39 Mathematical proclivity
16 Out of port	43 Follower of an Eastern faith
17 Used a natorium	44 Above, to poets
18 Black	45 Knife
19 Laurel	46 Business letter abbr.
23 Fielder's chance	47 Jousts verbally
24 Hardy girl	48 Draft org.
25 Cricket field parts	52 Swiss river
28 Rear entrance	53 Annoy
<b>Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:</b>	

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Matinee	31 Bath or cat
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44 Above, to poets	45 Knife
46 Business letter abbr.	47 Jousts verbally
48 Draft org.	52 Swiss river
53 Annoy	54 Above, to poets
55 Taku with aplomb	56 Juicy fruit
57 Like most early TV	58 "Fideles"
59 Pot fixer	60 Persists
61 Persists	62 City
63 Nasty	64 Whimper's counterpart
65 Whimper's counterpart	66 Buddhist sect
67 Opening	68 Hit — (have trouble)
69 Siouan	70 Counterpart of a ram

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# GREENHOUSE

The Greenhouse invites all of our Duke friends to green-up for the fall. We'll give 10% off any purchase to Duke students or persons who present this ad during the first two weeks of Sept. The Greenhouse is Durham's finest greenhouse shop, with a lush tropical greenhouse filled with thousands of indoor plants of all types and sizes. Visit us soon.

Jim Darden, Duke '72

4406 Roxboro Road, Ph. 477-1967  
One Block North of North Duke Mall



## Trekking in Katmandu, New Delhi

## The Near East: spicy, hectic and alive

Edited by Anne Morris

Kathy Turlington '76 and Mark Schroeder '76 spent six weeks this summer travelling through Nepal as members of an educational trek sponsored by the Woodlands Institute in West Virginia. The following article is an amalgamation of edited excerpts from Mark's journal of the trip, and from a recent interview with Kathy. The travelers landed in New Delhi, India, on May 28, 1976. . .

The people, the children, the streets, the smells, the marketplaces were most shocking and different. The people are smaller, brown, and usually dirty. Some have pock-marked faces of past smallpox. Men urinate in the streets in full view of traffic.

A drink of unboiled water or unepeeled fruit may kill me. Little children with wrists like sticks will pluck at one's sleeve, and point to mouth and belly. I don't know what to do or say, how to feel, how to help. . .

Smells are rich; woody, spicy incense burning by street-vendors. Fresh fruits and flowers. Stale urine.

I loved the bazaars at Katmandu, Nepal. They were so colorful and hectic and alive. In some places, the people were so thickly crowded that you couldn't even stick a hand through them to get into one of the little stalls to buy something.

All the people are so little! And there I was, practically an Amazon, big and fat and red-skinned. The children were especially delightful. They'd swarm in and gather all around me, laughing and talking. One little fellow asked me, "What is your name?" "Kathy," I said. "What is your name, Kathy?" he asked me again.

Pretty soon it was a game, with all of them calling back and forth "What is your name? What is your name?" They are used to westerners in Katmandu, though — they're set up for doing business with tourists. The people up in the mountains were much more shy and hesitant to talk with us.

Many women wouldn't let the medical team examine their children. It was like taking their picture — they believed that somehow it would take away their souls. Eventually we had to bribe them, saying we'd give them medical attention only if they brought along a child for us to test (for malnutrition).

Women are regarded very lowly in Nepal, especially among the more strict upper castes. Sons are very highly valued, because when the father of the family dies, they believe the eldest son must crack open his father's skull to release his soul.

Women's menstrual flow is considered filthy, degrading; after her menstrual period, a woman must wash herself over seventy times, and beg for forgiveness for being so impure. When a young man marries, she lives with her husband's family, where she is the "lowest of the lows."

As soon as she enters the household, she must wash her mother-in-law's feet. That really upset me. The rules are much less strictly followed among the less wealthy, however. Most of the people seemed very happy — and the women are the most beautiful I have ever seen.

I was very impressed with the maturity and industry of the young children. At an age where an American child could barely blow his nose or tie his shoes, a Nepalese youngster may be tending buffalo or gathering firewood or carting his baby sister about on his back with



In India, Moslem Shrines are numerous and popular. This is the Jama Masjid Mosque in New Delhi. (UPI)

great care.

As we reached 9000 feet above sea level, most of us trekkers piled on coats, sweaters, and hats, while the native porters walked about in shorts and T-shirts.

People in the crew fared differently. Some of them had never slept in a sleeping bag before, let alone trekked over mountains. Many of those people hired porters to carry all their things. One of the women was a real macho — she once trekked up 5000 feet in elevation in three hours.

Most everyone was sick at one point or another. I had a pretty bad case of amebic dysentery, and I lost 30 pounds over the six weeks. When I got home, I think I consumed a hundred gallons of Breyers ice cream; I was going to the A&P just about every day.

The leeches there were horrible. Big, long, slimy things. . . I'd have to step off the trail for a minute, and where I'd squat down there would be leeches everywhere. The first few times I had to pull them off me I became almost physically ill. At higher altitudes, of course, it was too cold and dry for them to survive. They were awful.

The terrain in Nepal has to be the most beautiful in the world. One morning at Kalopani, I struggled out of

my tent, glanced bleakly upward, and was struck dumb. Dhaulagiri filled half the western sky. The main peak first caught the morning sunlight, the vertical eastern face glowing yellow and then pure gold.

Kathy and I were hiking along the trail one day when suddenly we turned a corner and both gasped — for before us lay the most magnificent waterfall I have ever seen. A small river plunged from the side of a hill, falling in plumes of spray to the next level, breaking into a dozen rivulets on the black rocks.

As we watched this spectacle, a wandering Hindu pilgrim came to wash himself in the purifying stream. If the same waterfall had occurred in the States, it would be cordoned off, advertised, guard-railed, commercialized, cheapened.

I can't really say their life is simple. They make it as complex as we make our own — but the way they live is easier to understand. I have an overwhelming desire to go back and do something.

I'm seriously considering studying nutrition now, because that would give me a skill that would be extremely useful there. You know, one of the good things about an underdeveloped country like Nepal is that even a bimbo like me can help out somehow.

## Freshmen offer views on pot, sex, politics, campus, Durham

By Amy Levinson

A majority of freshmen responding to a random survey support the decriminalization of pot, dislike what they have seen of Durham, and believe in pre-marital sex.

According to a Chronicle survey of ten per cent of the Class of 1980, the vast majority of freshmen came to Duke primarily for academic reasons, and secondarily for the social atmosphere here.

Nearly 100 per cent of all respondents to the questionnaire, which was distributed on both campuses and

available in Perkins Library, had favorable first impressions of classes.

Ten per cent of the respondents thought their classes were "too big," while one third found them "enjoyable."

"Beautiful," "magnificent," and "gorgeous" were just a few of the words people used to describe the Duke campus. A plurality (45 per cent) of the respondents described the campus as "just right"; about 27 per cent thought the campus was "a little hard to get around in."

Fraternities and sororities have apparently made a favorable impression on incoming freshmen because 77 out of 134 of them admitted that they were considering joining these social organizations.

Forty per cent of the freshman who responded to the survey said they did not have a positive first impression of the city of Durham; 30 per cent said they haven't really looked around downtown yet.

In regard to national politics and voting, 80 per cent of the freshmen respondents have registered to vote, 45 per cent as Democrats, 31 per cent as Republicans. There were, however, more cases of Democrats who said they were going to vote for Ford than there were of Republicans who were going to vote for Carter. Forty-eight per cent of all responses to the question, "Who will you vote for in November?" were Ford, 39 percent of them were for Carter.

Eight respondents admitted that they knew nothing about the people

running for office in their home states; 74 of the respondents said they knew "a little" about these candidates.

For 79 per cent of the respondents, the major determining factor in voting is the issue stances of the candidates.

Watergate has made a "good" impact on the "political morality" in this country, according to 70 out of 124 persons who responded to this question.

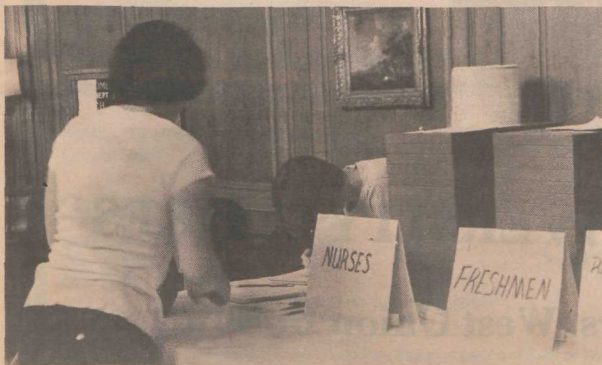
### A news feature

As for the more controversial collegiate issues — pot and sex — a majority of the respondents (54 per cent) believe in decriminalization of pot, and 61 per cent "believe in" pre-marital sex.

Respondents to The Chronicle survey were asked to freely "ad-lib" at the bottom of the questionnaire. There were many of positive comments about freshmen and resident advisors. One student wrote "FAC's are God's answer for 'dumb' freshmen." Several people complained that it was hard to meet people "at the so-called mixers."

"The social atmosphere seems geared to the whetting of upperclass sexual appetites," wrote one respondent and there were other negative comments about the upperclassmen. But, by and large, freshmen are very pleased with the "friendly," "helpful" and "easy to get along with" students at Duke.

(Special thanks to all new features staffers, FAC's and other friends who helped distribute this survey.)



The hassles of being new did not dampen the enthusiasm of the Class of 1980. According to a Chronicle survey, a majority of freshmen thought the campus itself was "just right."



# SPECTRUM

(Continued from page 2)

come up to 307 Union Tower. Please provide a self-addressed stamped envelope for return of your manuscript.

**SENIORS & GRADS** — Names of the Advisors for the Dandies, Fulbright, Luce, Marshall, Rhodes, and Winston-Churchill graduate SCHOLARSHIPS are now available in 105 Allen. Application DEADLINE for some of these grants is October 4. Hurry!

By popular demand, PISCES will again host a discussion on "Sex and Sexism at Duke" this Sunday at 4:30 in Cleland Parlor. All interested persons are invited to come and talk and share their opinions.

Duke Equestrian Team Open House, Lochill Equestrian School Sept. 12 at 2 p.m. Recruiting advanced riders for competition team. Any interested persons for board hints, lessons (flat & over fences) come or call Mrs. Gosling 477-3701 Lochill Farms Caroline Rockefeller #7698.

Attn: Duke NEREIDIANI! An organizational meeting will be held Sunday, Sept. 12, 6:30 p.m. at the pool in the East Campus Gym. Anyone interested in learning about synchronized swimming and working with the team is welcome. Call 684-2913 and speak with Dr. Bookhout for more information.

**BRIDGE PLAYERS:** The first duplicate bridge game of the semester will be held Sun. Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. in 209 East Duke. All bridge players are invited.

**MATCH NAMES AND FACES!** Meet the staff of the Perkins Library via the display of photographs taken by Ernest Robl. Located in the area between the Exhibit Hall and the Reference Desk of Perkins.

All persons interested in joining the Duke YM-YWCA are invited to a free getting-to-know-you dinner on Sept. 12, Sun. from 6-8 p.m., at the East Campus Center (behind Giles dorm and adjacent to the tennis courts). If possible, please call the Chapel (x2921) by Friday, so we have some idea of the number coming.

There will be a very important meeting of the BLACK STUDENT ALLIANCE on Sun. Sept. 12 at 3 p.m. in 129 Sec. Sci. All interested persons are asked to attend.

**BUCKMINSTER FULLER** If you are interested in a house course on Buckminster Fuller please contact Lin Giralt at 286-7185 or Ellen Guntz at 684-3281 before the house-course deadline on Friday.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** holds meetings each Tues. from 6:30 to 7 p.m. in 317 Perkins. Anyone interested in learning more about Christian Science is welcome.

**WILLIAM H. BEERS** of The Rockefeller University, N.Y., will speak on "Hormonal Control of Plasmogenic Activator Production by Ovarian Granulosa Cells", Mon. Sept. 13, 4 p.m. 273 Sands Bldg. OMSI B1.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** holds meetings each Tuesday from 6:30 to 7 p.m. in 317 Perkins. Anyone interested in learning more about Christian Science is welcome.

**THE ARCHIVE, Duke's literary magazine, is now a accepting contributions of poetry and prose for its fall issue. Mail submission to Box 4665 Duke Station or come up to 307 Union Tower. Please provide a self-addressed stamped envelope for return of your manuscript.**

**Attention PISCES COUNSELORS:** Our first meeting will be Wed. Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in 101 Union. Please stop by the office before then to pick up a copy of our proposed training program. It is very important that you appear at the meeting — if there are complications, contact Betsy or Peter before Wed. Thanks.

**THE DUKE ORCHID SOCIETY** will hold its first meeting Wed. Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. in the Physics Bldg. Aud.(113). Yes, Dookies, you can grow spectacular, inexpensive orchids in your room. Contact Steve at 684-1170 or Jeff at 684-1386 for more info.

**BORED AND LONELY?** Baldwin Federation is opening its membership — half price — on or off campus. Call: 684-7270.

A day of PRAYER AND FASTING will be held recognizing the convening of the Episcopal Convention in Minneapolis

and the struggle over liturgical reform and the ordination of women. A Prayer Vigil will be held, York Chapel, Duke

Div. School 4-6 p.m., Tues. Sept. 14. Evening Prayer 5-6:30 p.m. all are welcome.

Applications for the position of PARTY CHAIRMAN of the PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA will be taken in

101 Union until Fri. Sept. 17. Capitalist readers and running dogs for the imperialists need not apply.

## The Hewlett-Packard first family of calculators are in a class by themselves.

Hewlett-Packard built the world's first advanced pocket calculator back in 1972. And led the way ever since.

Today, Hewlett-Packard calculators are recognized as The First Family by more than one million owners worldwide. Including Nobel Prize winners, USA-USSR astronauts, explorers, educators, scientists, businessmen, and students. Here's why:

### First family design.

Hewlett-Packard was first — and continues to lead — in the translation of state-of-the-art technology into advanced calculators.

### First family performance.

Hewlett-Packard means the kind of performance that includes RPN logic with four-memory stack, a full range of advanced functions, and much, much more.

### First family reliability.

When you buy a Hewlett-Packard calculator you get one year's protection on parts and labor. And a two working-day turn-around on most repairs.

### First family support.

Every calculator comes with its own comprehensive Owner's Handbook. In

addition, a complete selection of optional accessories increases the versatility of the calculator of your choice. Hewlett-Packard offers more because Hewlett-Packard's got more to offer.

### Free booklet while supplies last.

"What To Look For Before You Buy An Advanced Calculator" helps you make a wise purchasing decision. Pick up your free copy at your campus bookstore. Or telephone 800-538-7922 (in Calif. 800-662-9862) toll-free for the name of your nearest dealer.

### HP-21 Scientific. New low price — \$80.00\*

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## British pundit blasts CBS view of England

By Hillary Schraub

The chief political analyst for the British Broadcasting Company, Anthony King, said yesterday that a CBS broadcast earlier this year depicting the devastation of the English social, economic and political system was "absolute rubbish."

What the broadcast didn't show, King said, was that the British government is becoming more unified as it changes from a party government to a more "corporate" one.

King, who spoke on campus yesterday on "The Future of British Politics", indicated that the British political system has become more complicated in the past few years, with much more cross party

voting where none existed before. In addition, King said the government has had to consult and seek aid from many more special interest groups.

Regarding recent social changes in England, King said, "Class consciousness in England is on a rather marked decline. The so-called racial riots of this past week were not in fact due to racial strife," he added. "It was simply the result of growing tension between the police and some kids, who happened to be black."

### Election coverage

The editor of the prestigious *British Journal of Political Science*, King said that the quality of political analysis in the U.S. is generally quite good, with the exception of the election coverage which is "botched up" every four years.

He finds it puzzling that journalists rather than academics do political analysis in the U.S. King said that academics are taken much more seriously in Britain than in this country.

"People (in England) don't think about the U.S. as much as they used to," said King when questioned on British views of American policies." King went on to say that contrary to the Nixon-Kennedy debates, he doubted that the Ford-Carter debate would be aired in its entirety on the BBC.



Workers in England. (UPI photo)



## Summer deletions allowed Drop-add amended

By Marshall Huey

A new system developed by the registrar's office that allowed returning undergraduate students to drop courses during the summer helped shorten the waiting time during Wednesday's drop-add program at Cameron Indoor Stadium, according to Harry DeMik, the associate registrar.

DeMik said he expects statistics to be revealed Wednesday showing that more students went through drop-add this year than last. However, he noted course schedules mailed to upperclassmen included a form that enabled students to drop unwanted classes before the semester began that greatly reduced the number of "transactions" at Cameron, and was a major factor in depleting in only one hour the waiting line, according to DeMik. Drop-add began at 4 p.m., but a line began forming at 2:30 and at one point had stretched out to the tennis courts. All admitted students had finished going through by 6:30, and only seven course lines of any consequence remained within 90 minutes of the session's opening.

This new system, originated last year by a disgruntled freshman, was beneficial to the registrar's office, which was able to cut down on most of its overtime work, as well

as the University, which discovered nearly all of the "no-shows" who number up to 30 each year, DeMik said.

He added he hoped to eventually be able to include course additions in the early mailing as well, further speeding up the process of course changes and alleviating much of the work done by the registrar's office. Also, over 65 percent of the transfer students were registered through the mail, which further cut down on the lines and eased the work.

Drop-add will continue until next Friday, at which time the registrar's office in the Allen Building expects to be flooded with students desiring last-minute course changes. DeMik said that he "doesn't really worry about them, since they have two weeks to change their classes." He added that one year when drop-add was rescheduled to a Saturday morning from 6:30 to 10:00, he arrived at Cameron at 4:30 a.m. to begin setting up, and discovered that hundreds of students were already waiting in line.

After years of experiencing over 30 percent of the students who had dropped a course pick it up again, the staff and faculty of the University decided to wait until all classes had been held at least once to hold drop-add, DeMik explained.

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*FREEWATER is part of the Duke University Union.*

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Good morning. Today is Friday September 10, 1976.

On this day in this year, Mao-Tse Tung is lying in state in Peking. The former Chairman of the People's Republic of China died yesterday after 27 years as China's leader. Applications are available in 105 Allen Building for the position left vacated by Mao's death. Dean Fein is reported to have said that a one year appointment will be made within the year.

In 1927 an American meat-packing firm announced that it had perfected a frankfurter with a zipper. Consumers were advised to boil the hot dog in its zippered casing and then discard it. The idea apparently didn't catch on all that well. It was reported that a family of five starved trying to remove their zipper cases.

In 1963 the white public schools of Birmingham, Mobile and Tuskegee were integrated, after President Kennedy mobilized the state's National Guard. George Wallace, as we remember it was none too pleased. And speaking of ol' George, it has been leaked to *The Chronicle* in an exclusive interview that George is planning to run for the U.S. Senate while his wife Cornelia runs for Governor. You can't teach an old dog new tricks.

Realizing that this is the first official weekend of the new year, we bid all those here a most enjoyable and pleasant time. This is *The Chronicle*, Duke's daily newspaper, published five times a week, Durham, North Carolina. Volume 72. Number 6. Disgust: 684-2663. Lust: 684-3811.

## Why are we here?

When Terry Sanford gave his annual, off the cuff welcoming speech to entering students last week he said, "Several years ago students were protesting not only against the government but also against their universities, but we have matured beyond that now." We wondered what President Sanford meant, so we asked him yesterday.

We were afraid that Sanford was denigrating as immature the demonstrations which won many of our present rights. However, Sanford explained he was referring not to the maturation of students but of "the institution and its relationships." In 1969, Sanford made the tough decision to leave his comfortable private law practice and his embryonic fast-food empire (later aborted to avoid bankruptcy) and enter the pressure chamber of the president's office. Sanford said he found a situation where "many of the administrators were sort of afraid of the students and weren't cutting them in and involving them in what was going on."

Sanford was right. We have come a long way since 1969 when all trustees meetings were held behind closed doors and women were kept in protective custody every night in their East campus dormitories. Slowly, different factions in the University came to recognize the fact that students deserve freedom to control their own lives and have some say in deciding campus policies. The trustees opened their conclave to ASDU and the press. The new curriculum evolved, ridding academic life of many inflexible standard requirements. Sexual segregation and picaresque curfew rules vanished as dorm residents won the power of voting their own house policies. Even the faculty decided not to oppose a bylaw amendment officially giving students the right to and make recommendations. That victory came a year ago tomorrow.

Of course, maturation is an ongoing process.

The opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of Duke University, its students, workers, faculty, administration, or trustees.

Unsigned editorials represent the majority of the editorial council. Signed columns and cartoons represent the views of the authors.

The new freedom presented a challenge to students as well as administrators and the faculty. Student appointees to University policy-making committees had to formulate thoughtful and reasoned arguments or they would be ignored. Student reporters had to be attentive and prepared to follow the decision-making process in newly-opened meetings. Students had to design their course schedules in the best interest of their own education and enlightenment despite a system which allowed many to glide through college in three years with a minimum exposure to anything they might find difficult.

In many cases students failed to meet the challenge. The clear ultimatums of the days of protest gave way to cynical grumbling. The maturing of the institution should have meant student participation through good communication with the administration. Instead, the clients of this educational corporation settled for "input" through "interface."

Sanford said when he came to Duke in 1969 one of the problems was students and administrators weren't talking to each other. Now students and administrators are at least talking at each other. Maybe that's progress. Duke administrators are very articulate at explaining the "trade-offs" with which they have to deal. More money for financial aid means a deficit or cutbacks somewhere else. Students can understand that. We can help decide what to trade off, if only we begin to think and talk about the quality of life and education at Duke.

The true examination we have to worry about is our self-examination. Why are we here at Duke? For the degree or to affect our lives in some way? What do we hope to gain? What are we willing to sacrifice? If we are mature enough to answer these questions, then we can make clear demands. If they are not fulfilled, it will be time to protest again.

(C) 1976 NYT News Service

I am feeling well disposed to the Republican party this week, which may indicate either an acute attack of euphoria or advanced arteriosclerosis, although I prefer to ascribe it to a sensible terror of having Washington occupied exclusively by Democrats. Whatever the case, this passing twinge of good will prompts a small suggestion for their conduct of the campaign, a suggestion which they will doubtless resent.

Since the middle of the 1950s, they have been running persistently against "the Democratic party." It is time to forget it, yet throughout their convention last month, they kept hacking away at "the Democrat party" with a zeal that was dispiriting to witness.

The origin of this illiterate phrase goes back, I believe, to the era of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy. At some point in the 1950s, I recall a suggestion sheet being circulated to Republican campaign orators, which urged them to abjure the use of "Democratic party" in favor of "the Democrat party." This was a time when words and phrases were first having magical psychological powers ascribed to them in a systematic way by marketing students, and the theory was that "Democrat party" was a whiz-bang that could blow the Democratic party right out of the trenches.

Part of the theory was that it would somehow lift the cloud from the public mind and reveal that, despite its name, the Democratic party was not a de-



"Democrat party" sounded peculiar — only a tin ear can hear it without a wince of pain — and might make the Democratic party an object of ridicule. Finally, it was thought to be a phrase which so maddened Democrats that it would send them climbing walls, and, presumably, distract their energies from the business of getting elected.

If all this sounds silly now, it is a happy indication that we have progressed slightly in 20 years, but at the time this sort of psychological mumbo jumbo about the language was taken very seriously. It was, after all, a time when automobiles were sold as sex symbols.

Ford, of course, folded the Edsel after its sexually suggestive radiator grill failed to produce results. "The Democrat party" obviously succeeded no better. When it was first unleashed, the Republicans held the White House and a standoff in Congress. After a generation of being used on the Democrats, it is back again this year against the Congress that has become perpetually Democratic and a Carter who looks unbeatable.

The chief trouble with "the Democratic party" is that it makes the Republicans say it sound both illiterate and coy, fer-

## In the Nation

# Attica: the same

(C) 1976 NYT News Service

NEW YORK — Events of the past few weeks have shown that New York State's troubled prisons system has undergone little, if any, constructive change since 43 persons died in the four day revolt at the Attica Correctional Facility in September, 1971.

When in late August, 1976, Attica inmates staged a general strike, their demands were remarkably similar to those put forward by their predecessors of 1971. Then, inmates demanded more than one shower a week; this year, they demanded more than two. Then, they wanted more black and Hispanic corrections officers for a prison population heavily black and Hispanic; this year, despite limited gains, that demand still had to be made.

In 1971, the prisoners wanted relaxed visiting room regulations, more pay phones for communicating with their families, better medical care; they were still asking this year. Charges of racism and harassment by guards were heard in 1971 and again in 1976.

Overcrowding is reported to be as bad as it was in 1971, just after the strike, rather than before. Commissioner of Corrections Ben Ward announced a reduction of 300 in Attica's inmate population. Most inmates, still, are

black or Hispanic and urban, most corrections officers are white and non-urban, and most New York prisons are located upstate, away from urban centers. Prison training, furlough and work-release programs appear almost as inadequate in 1976 as they were five years ago.

Allowing for inmate exaggeration, whatever improvements may have been made since 1971 obviously have been insufficient — not just for the well-being of the inmates, but for the good of society. Most of these inmates, after all, will return to the cities at some point — and the more alienated, embittered, dehumanized and schooled in violence they have been by the prisons, the more their neighbors will be likely to suffer for it.

Inmate unrest, moreover, has not been confined to Attica. The Great Meadow facility at Comstock has had three major disturbances in just over a year; there and at Green Haven in Stormville, inmate strikes followed last month's Attica strike, and still could erupt in violence.

So the hard lessons of Attica, 1971, have been essentially ignored. The reasons seem obvious. A state hard-pressed for resources is not likely to pro-



dea

Russell Baker

and so is like a shotgun that is all kick and no fire. I suspect the old-timers like Barry Goldwater still believe it drives Democrats wild.

If so, this is the most persuasive argument for abandoning it. A party whose membership is down to 22 per cent of the electorate, as the Republican party is, hardly needs ways to irritate voters from the opposing party whom it must seduce if it is to succeed.

This is idiocy of the sort once mythically ascribed to the Marine garrison on Wake Island, when, surrounded by the Japanese fleet and about to be overrun, they were said to have been asked if there was anything they needed and to have replied, "Yes — send us more Japs."

It is time to retire "the Democrat party" to the Republican hall of fame. If Republicans refuse, as they probably will, voters will have to defend themselves by speaking only in the England language, a Republican corruption of English in which all adjectives are turned into nouns.

Then perhaps members of the Republican party will cheer and happiness tears will dampen their rose cheeks. (Some have ash cheeks, which result from years of ending up on the defeat side of elections), and the joy tears they shed will make for an emotion scene that will be a movement sight to friends of the grandness, oldness party.

Is this all the Republicans have to offer the country? What a dumbness idea.



IN THIS WILL, IT APPEARS THAT MR. HUGHES LEFT THE ENTIRE COUNTRY TO A JAMES CARTER!

Epistles from our readers

Alternatives dismissed

To the edit council:

I would like to correct the unfortunate impression made by the front page story in Monday's Chronicle entitled "Alternatives Vanish." In that report certain remarks I had made to one of your reporters were offered as evidence that radicalism had vanished from Duke's campus. Indeed this is not the case.

Although no formal counter-orientation will be held this year, there will be

numerous opportunities for old and new members of the Duke Community to make themselves aware and active in support of progressive causes. Angela Davis's appearance on campus last Sunday testifies to that fact. According to informed sources, the Committee for Racial Understanding has plans to reorganize for the coming year. There is also talk of a Disarmament group forming on campus. N.C. P.I.R.G., battered but not broken, still continues. My own group, the Radical Academic Union, will hold an open meeting next week to discuss plans for the year. Organizing for the union drives at Duke Hospital, the heating plant, and on campus still continues. Any concerned individuals, who keep eyes and ears open, will soon meet other people interested in social change on and off this campus. It may not be as easy as last year but people can still become "oriented" to the need for radical change in this society.

Dolores Janiewski  
Radical Academic Union

Peace Center in a public vigil on Saturday, Sept. 11, the third anniversary of the military coup in Chile, from noon until 1 p.m. in front of the U.S. Post Office on Franklin St. in downtown Chapel Hill. We are using this occasion to call for the restoration of human rights and democracy in Chile, and an end to all forms of U.S. political, economic, and military aid to the present military dictatorship there.

Bob McMahon  
Chapel Hill

Jimmy's not fixed

To the edit council:

Liberals, according to Tuesday's Chronicle should support Jimmy Carter because he is "open to change." What the Chronicle failed to mention is that the Democratic nominee is, in fact, too open to change. The Governor's opinion on the federal budget and solar energy are two prime examples of his ability to be too "open."

At Carter's July 28 Economic Briefing before the press he indicated that "full employment (was his) first priority." That was in July. Earlier this week he said, in response to Ford's budget meetings, "there will be no programs implemented under my administration unless...it is compatible with my goal of having a balanced budget..."

In the early primaries (New Hampshire and Massachusetts) the former Georgia Governor was a strong advocate of solar energy. In the next important primary, the Florida contest, Carter was "undecided" on the merits of solar power. It is interesting to note that solar power plants would translate into hundreds of new jobs for the New England area.

With these limitations in mind, The Chronicle is right in its conclusions that liberals should support Carter; he is after all more progressive than Gerald Ford. Ford has vetoed millions of dollars worth of needed social programs. He has often appointed conservative administrators and with Robert Dole as his running-mate Ford will undoubtedly continue this trend.

If Carter is elected on November 2, as the polls indicate he will be, the liberals have a responsibility to keep a close watch over him. When dealing with a man like Carter, a political chameleon, liberals will have to continually "open his administration" to their viewpoints.

Steven Rothstein 78

ne then as now

Tom Wicker

vide more for prison inmates, at a time when schools and hospitals are having to be closed or kept on short rations. A society panicked by fear of crime seems to want inmates kept in prison longer, even treated more severely, in the dubious belief that crime rates will decline as a result. Prisons are mostly closed institutions, far out of the public eye, so that what goes on in them need trouble the righteous only when there is a strike, a riot or a break. And while prison guards and their families are a vociferous constituency, inmates' families tend to be unlearned, unsettled and unregistered to vote.

There were some welcome differences in the handling of the 1971 and 1976 Attica incidents, stemming mostly from the non-violent character of inmate action this time around. No hostages were taken, which removed the most emotional element from the situation and obviated the thorniest issue of the 1971 revolt — amnesty for inmate crimes committed during the uprising. Outside "observers" were not called in as they were in 1971, when their presence may have caused unwarranted optimism and posturing among some inmates; and this time inmates agreed to more realistic negotiation procedures with

state officials.

On the state's part, as compared to 1971, there was a sensible reluctance to use force to break the strike quickly, and a willingness to follow the course of negotiation, once it had been embarked upon. Even if the 1976 strike produces little more reform than the 1971 revolt, therefore, at least it did not take 43 lives (of which 39 were victims of indiscriminate state police gunfire).

But the basic problem remains in these brooding warehouses of human lives; they are not a solution to the nation's horrifying crime rates but a substantial contributor to them. If anything, population and crime statistics indicate that more offenders are going to be entering prisons in coming years, and social trends suggest their terms may be longer.

That may be one way to keep our habitual offenders off the streets. It's costly policy, at about \$12,000 per inmate per year merely for custodial care in New York prisons, that will demand an enormous investment in new and expanded prison facilities. And even so, putting this year's offenders in prison does nothing at all about those coming at us next year, or the years after, in what appear to be growing numbers.

Terry gets his

To the edit council:

An open letter to Duke University President Sanford:

I observed with interest news reports at the end of last month that you had been appointed to the Board of Directors of International Telephone & Telegraph.

As you no doubt know, ITT was severely embarrassed in 1972 when Jack Anderson came into possession of documents indicating that ITT had actively conspired to bring about the military overthrow of the democratic government in Chile, had offered the White House \$1 million in corporate funds to help CIA operations against the Chilean government, and had tried to enlist other U.S. corporations in a plan to wreck the Chilean economy.

I have followed with interest your career as university president and politician, in which you have tried to put forward a standard of a decent, humane progressivism. On the basis of this image, I feel able to call upon you to use your position on the ITT Board of Directors to push for a full public accounting of ITT's role in the brutal military takeover in Chile, and of any ways in which ITT has profited by the coming to power of the present military junta there.

I would also like to invite you personally to join with members of the Chapel Hill





Members of the Durham chapter of NOW will be out seeking voter's support of the ERA this weekend.

## -N.C. must take final vote-

(Continued from page 1) be fighting against the anticipated low turn-out in Tuesday's run-off by encouraging people to get out and vote.

"Both men have equal strength in the state," said Sink. "But Durham heavily favors Howard Lee."

### Support predominate

Sink and Beach both agreed that most Durhamites running for legislative offices — especially state representatives — support the ERA. For Durham NOW, "the major role will be to make them stay that way," according to Beach.

The winner of Tuesday's run-off will, if elected, be able to appoint committee chairmen in the state senate. In addition, "the lieutenant governor has considerable influence in passing or holding back legislation such as the ERA," said Sink.

The Durham chapter of NOW is planning other ac-

tivities aimed at spreading information about the ERA to community residents. For instance, a "speaker's bureau" has been formed by NOW which consists of several persons who are knowledgeable about different aspects of the ERA. One speaker was on hand Wednesday night to discuss how the ERA will affect North Carolina laws.

### Impact explained

Priscilla Hayes, a first-year law student at Duke, spoke to the small gathering of Durham NOW members about the ERA's impact on North Carolina divorce, property, protective employment, and rape laws.

Hayes said that the ERA would necessitate a blanket overhaul of discriminatory laws which would be much more effective than a piecemeal amendment to each law in each state in each federal jurisdiction.

However, some states, such as North Carolina, have already begun to

change some of their discriminatory laws. The laws regarding divorce in this state have, according to Hayes, been recently rewritten to allow the legal custody of children to go to either the husband or the wife.

Becky Talcott, the co-chairwoman of North Carolina United for the ERA (NCUERA), spoke to the Durham chapter of NOW about disseminating information on the ERA in Durham.

### Group coalition

Durham NOW members will be working closely in the next few months with the NCUERA — an organization comprised of a coalition of pro-ERA labor and public interest groups — to raise money and to give out ERA information at local and state fairs.

"We are not trying to do a hard sell in Durham," said Talcott, "If we push too hard (for the ERA), we'll turn people off."

## -Grant to improve medical studies-

(Continued from page 1) approach the four collegiate years and the two basic bio-medical years as a six-year continuum."

Students will essentially create their own "pre-med curriculum," under guidance from Trinity College and medical school faculty. Such flexibility of curriculum is designed to allow more opportunities for liberal arts courses in science-gear pre-med schedules.

With careful advising, a student may receive a strong background in a specific area of medicine, and at the same time pursue a personal interest in a humanities field. It is conceivable according to Fein, for a student accepted under the "early identification program" to be an English major.

### Selection process

The basis on which students would be selected for early identification has not yet been detailed, according to Robert Hill, professor of biochemistry and co-chairman of the UFCAS ad hoc committee formed last spring to draft a preliminary proposal.

Hill said if the proposal is

approved by the Commonwealth Foundation, a committee of medical school admissions personnel and other interested undergraduate and medical faculty will make a year-long study to work out details regarding qualification criteria.

John Cromer, assistant dean of Trinity College and the advisor for the health professions, said he was "excited" about the proposed improvements in the advising system. Under the present system, he said often "freshmen are not seen again until the junior year. Students need more counseling than they are able to get in the sophomore year."

### Two-fold advantage

According to Fein, more individualized advising of

fers a two-fold advantage to pre-med students.

First, the student is assured of receiving a solid background for admission to medical schools. Second, "the student is educated to alternatives in the health professions in or out of medical school," Fein said. He indicated that much pressure of the undergraduate years will be relieved when different options in the health sciences are made known to the student early.

Fein noted that similar programs instituted by the Commonwealth Foundation at Rochester and Chicago Universities have been successful.

If the Duke proposal is approved by the Foundation, funding will begin in the 1977-78 academic year.



## HILLEL WEEKEND SCHEDULE

- Friday:** Dinner - 6 p.m., \$1.50  
Service - 7 p.m., East Campus Center
- Saturday:** Picnic - 6 p.m.  
Havdalah service - 8 p.m.  
Gazebo East Duke Building  
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- Sunday:** Bagel & Lox Brunch - 11 a.m.  
\$2.00 (\$1.75 for Hillel affiliates)  
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# arts

## NT part two: On strike!

By Kevin Patterson

"An actor, a plank and a passion" is how director Peter Hall describes the intentions of England's new National Theatre. In the minds of many, however, these spare elements are simply not enough.

An increasing number of theatre students, actors, directors, and playwrights currently working on the London scene consider the National something of an embarrassment and more than a small detriment to the creative theatre community. Actress Glenda Jackson has publicly denounced the intentions and the professional management of the National, calling it a "white elephant ... there is no room at the National Theatre for daring young writers or directors to flex and find an appropriately creative outlet for what theatre has to say to us today."

Quite beyond the criticisms of such people exists internal disagreements which this summer threatened to close the theatre forever. The National's recent dispute with 60 or so of its stage staff arose over a difference of opinion as to work schedules. When the strike was settled and the air cleaned, the National had lost over 8,000 pounds in badly needed revenue. Less publicized quarrels include a near-strike by Equity members because of a dispute over expenses for actors touring the provinces. In addition the theatre is wrangling with its playwrights over their contract terms.

In all, the new National Theatre provides a technically perfect auditorium presenting plays of nearly unvarying quality to an American audience hungry for both. For England, however, it appears that all is not well in its appraisal of this new center for the performing arts.

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## Flamin' Groovies: Liverpool or L.A.? 'Yeah, yeah, yeah' returns

By Ken Friedman

Do you like the clarity and exacting musicianship of progressive bands like Yes yet long for the simplicity that has been sacrificed in the quest for The Auditory Revelation? Are you in awe of the energy created by boogie bands like ZZ Top but at the same time sickened by the unrestrained, drunken, slovenly attitude which takes precedence over the music?

I prescribe a remedial dosage of one part clarity, one part simplicity, one part energy and a large part of that nostalgia common to us all. It's time to get out your Beatle wigs and come to the realization that mid-60's British rock 'n' roll is alive and well in the U.S. in 1976.

### Perseverance

I dare say that very few of you have heard of the Flamin' Groovies. Just think back to your junior high days and the teenage bands who kicked their way through "Satisfaction," "You Really Got Me," "Gloria"

Who Put the Bomp, have pooled their energies to produce this living artifact of the 60's.

Many of the tracks on this record positively reek with *deja vu*. This point is driven home best by a cover of the Beatles' "Misery." The treatment is spectacular, significantly uptempo from the original, yet every bit as good (heresy?). "Yes It's True" is a blatant rip-off of the Beatles' "All I've Got to Do," but taken simply as the Liverpool throwback it was intended to be, it becomes a gem of which one can never tire.

The title track is not reminiscent of any particular tune but strikes me nonetheless as being so typical of the 60's rock genre that only the recording quality betrays the song's origin in the 70's.

"Don't You Lie To Me" is an old Chuck Berry tune revved up a bit here with a Fats Domino inspired vocal. "Til Cry Alone" sounds like what the wall-of-sound production of Phil Spector would have done for the British

## music

and a variety of other rock classics. If any of these outfits became professional they perished shortly thereafter with the rise of psychedelia. The Groovies have somehow managed to persevere to release the classic rock album of the summer, *Shake Some Action* (Sire 7521).

Rock 'n' roll as a rule is constantly subject to a variety of trends which, good or bad, the Groovies have never failed to shun. Their current LP is a devout tribute to their 60's roots, definitive proof that a new record need not sound contemporary to be enjoyable.

### Last Ditch Attempts

The Groovies' preoccupation with 60's rock in its purest form has served to keep the Groovies out of the commercial mainstream for years, despite the critical acclaim that has accompanied every new release.

This album was born amidst last ditch hopes for stardom, so expert help was called in to the rescue. Dave Edmunds, legendary rock producer (known to most for his late '70 cover hit of "I Hear You Knockin'"), and Greg Shaw, publisher of America's premier 60's rock fanzine,

beat groups. There are subconscious nostalgia trips on every song be they based on the Beatles, Stones, Who, Tremeloes or whatever.

### Photographic realism

The 60's comparison I've cited repeatedly is impossible to ignore. The album's cover art, the song selection, the deliberate mimic-the-60's production are all intended to conjure up Merseybeat imagery with great attention to detail.

Does the art of rock 'n' roll progress with this record or are we merely confronted with a 60's version of Sha-Na-Na that takes itself very seriously? The only answer is not to analyze the music too rigorously. What we have here, be it something new or something old, is an undeniably refreshing record, recommended heartily for one and all.

## The Grateful Dead

The Dead, man! Yes, it's true — the Major Attractions Committee of the Duke University Union is presenting The Grateful Dead In Concert on Sept. 23 in Cameron Indoor Stadium at 9:00. Tickets go on sale today from 8:00-4:00 at Cameron's Box Office, and are available to Duke students and employees only.

On Saturday tickets will be available at Record Bars, the Carolina Union and our own Page Box Office and will be sold to the general public. Ticket prices are \$7.50 downstairs reserved and \$6.50 for general admission.

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# Young Devils to challenge Vols

By John Feinstein

Three years ago the Duke Blue Devils traveled to Knoxville, Tennessee to take on the nation's ninth-ranked team. Being the ninth rated team in the country the Volunteers did not expect to have much trouble handling Duke.

The final score that night was 21-17 and the game was closer than the margin indicated. In other words, the Vols were looking past Duke and were lucky to escape with a win.

They won't make the same mistake twice.

"We're not going to sneak up on them again, we've known that all along," Duke coach Mike McGee said yesterday morning. "They're going to be ready for us because of the situation down there and because of what happened the last time we played."

The "situation" McGee referred to is simple: despite a 53-17-2 record in six years, Tennessee coach Bill Battle is under the gun following a 7-5 season. Opening up the year with a loss at home to an

unranked team could spell doom for the Vol mentor.

For that reason, his team will be ready to play. What's more, their talent is outstanding. In Stanley Morgan they have a great all-round athlete, who can run and catch the football with equal ability.

"Morgan is their big threat, no doubt about it," McGee said. "We're not sure how we will line-up on each play but we know they're going to try and get him the ball in every zone of the field they can."

Morgan is not the Volunteers only threat however: 6'4" wide receiver Larry Sievers has speed, leaping ability and moves. He has the pro scouts drooling and the Duke coaches worried. Because of the presence of both Morgan and Sievers in the line-up the Blue Devils cannot double up on either.

Quarterback Randy Wallace, a senior who completed 50 per cent of his passes a year ago will be responsible for getting the ball to the two stars. Wallace has a good arm, is a good runner, and has an excellent front line, led by All-American

candidate Mickey Marvin, to block for him.

The Volunteer defense is also talented. The front line is big, the linebacking, led by Andy Spiva, is excellent, and the secondary has outstanding speed.

On the Duke side, there will be no major changes in personnel. The minor injuries incurred by many of the players in pre-season have more or less healed and the only starters who may not start are tackle George Page, guard Mike Sandusky and middle linebacker John McDonald. All will make the trip however, and are expected to play. John Patterson will replace Page, Greg Mencia will start for Sandusky, and Bill King will be the middle linebacker.

"I think we're in excellent shape," McGee said. "Bob Grupp, who we were quite concerned about should be ready and most of the squad is healthy. We are aware of our lack of experience at middle linebacker (neither McDonald or King have any game experience in the middle) and have done everything we can to compensate."

One factor that McGee cannot control however, is how both he and the team will handle the aura of sadness created by the death of his mother Wednesday morning.

"I don't think it will affect the game," McGee said quietly. "The members of the team have expressed their feelings to me both verbally and non-verbally. I have a responsibility to be with the team and that is why I am going to be there. But I think the squad right now is focusing its



An untried Duke defense will try to hold powerful Tennessee offense in check tomorrow at Knoxville. (Photo by Wilson)

mind on the job we have to do Saturday night."

The task will be a difficult one. Playing in front of over 80,000 fanatic fans, the Volunteers will be fired up and Neyland Stadium is known as a very difficult place for a visiting team to play in, especially a young team.

Certainly, the Blue Devils are underdogs. They are woefully inexperienced on defense, and must avoid turnovers on offense. But Tennessee has installed a new offensive system, frequently using the wishbone formation, this season and they may make mistakes early. To win Duke must take the initiative early and not go into a shell should it get in front.

In short, the Devils must plan two halves of the same quality as the first half they produced on the same field three years ago.

## Lambert ready to go

By Paul Honigberg

Certainly one of the most enthusiastic athletes on the Duke campus is Doug Lambert, co-captain of the soccer team. Lambert is always willing to discuss his sport, and when one gets him going on this topic, one had better get out his soccer glossary of terms, and hang on.

Lambert was no less enthusiastic last season, but that team finished a lackluster 4-5-2 as a result of problems with the offense. This season, a new formation, a new stress on rigorous conditioning, and some talent - d, new faces make the three-year start more optimistic than ever.

"We have more talent this year than last year," he said yesterday. "What we do with it still remains to be seen."

Part of Lambert's enthusiasm resulted from the Federation International Football Association (FIFA) clinic held this summer in Dallas, which Lambert attended. There, watching the methods and learning the theories of such experts as the United States' national team coach,

Lambert got a different perspective of the world's most popular game.

"I got a much better appreciation of the game and all its aspects," he noted. "It was a true course in how a player and team should prepare to play soccer."

Lambert had a hand in devising Duke's conditioning program, which has given the players more than their share of aches and pains now, but has left them secure in the knowledge that they will be able to run for a full 90 minutes each match.

"Skill at speed under pressure, that's what we are striving to develop," Lambert explained. "That's why we're doing all our drills with the ball."

Lambert has been living, eating, and sleeping soccer since the end of last season, and much of the team's success in 1976 will depend upon how well he adjusts to his new position, the sweeper slot, which is totally different from the forward spot he has started at for three seasons. With enthusiasm like his, one can't help but be convinced that he'll succeed.

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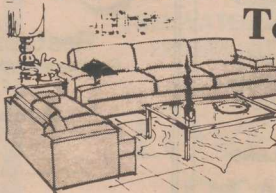
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## Consider the Source

## Shed no tears

John Feinstein

The news that Enos Slaughter will not be in charge of the Duke baseball team this spring comes as a surprise to almost no one who follows Duke baseball.

On the face of it, Carl James' decision to hire a full time coach to in effect replace Slaughter, may seem a cruel and un-necessary step. Such is not the case, however.

Slaughter owns a farm in Roxboro and must devote much of his time to it. When he was first hired as coach, the baseball atmosphere in the Atlantic Coast Conference was entirely different from what it is today. At that time baseball was little more than a spring lark, something to do between the end of basketball season and the start of football practice.

Since then however, Clemson, Maryland, North Carolina State and North Carolina have upgraded their programs considerably, recruiting scholarship athletes and renovating facilities. Last year Wake Forest and Virginia also recruited baseball players.

In the meantime the Duke baseball program has slowly deteriorated. Coombs Field was a disaster area last year and recruiting, even of non-scholarship athletes who play baseball, has been non-existent.

The record of 7-23 in 1976 does not really tell the full story of the problems the program has been saddled with. Slaughter has little time to coach the available talent because of his farm and thus the potential shown in some games -- last year's win over Clemson is one example -- goes largely untapped.

But Slaughter is not at fault. When he agreed to take over the program in 1971 it was with the understanding on the part of the athletic department that he could not and would not devote his full-time to Duke baseball.

This set-up might be practical if it were not for the improvements made in the sport by the rest of the league. Duke's play last season was often laughable -- not

because the players lack talent -- simply because they lack drilling and coaching.

If the Blue Devils are to remain in the ACC they must make dramatic changes in the program. As James pointed out this does not mean that they need to go out and recruit nine new players every year ala Clemson.

What it does mean is that Coombs Field must be renovated, and a fulltime coach must be hired to run fall practice, to be on campus when prospective ballplayers visit, and to recruit players who will enter college with previous high-level experience in the game.

These are the moves James is now making. Exactly what Slaughter's role will be is still undecided. It would be a shame if he did not remain with the University because he still has much to offer to young baseball players.

But in bringing in a new man to work with the players year-round James has done the right thing. In fact if he is to be criticized it is for waiting this long to make a change. It has been painfully obvious in the last three seasons that the Blue Devils, with a 6-32 mark in ACC play, were simply not a competitive team.

Perhaps these observations seem crude in light of Slaughter's loyalty to Duke and when one realizes that any player asking to be excused from practice or a game for academic reasons never heard a word to the contrary from his coach.

But sadly, the days of the part-time coach in the ACC are past. There is little doubt that if Slaughter could spend all his time coaching the Duke baseball team, the situation would not be as poor as it is today. But he has a responsibility that he cannot shirk which does not allow him to be here all the time.

Belated though it may be, James' move is the right one. But Slaughter's contributions to Duke should not be lost in the ensuing shuffle.



Mike Livingston has the responsibility of keeping the Chiefs and the Pro Pros from being swamped this week. (Staff Photo)

## Pitt favored, Raiders picked

*Editor's note: The NFL kicks off another new season this weekend with two new teams added to the continuing saga, Seattle and Tampa Bay. Along with the expansion teams comes a new sharp shooting, trigger-happy pro prognosticator to tackle fate by its heels. So sit back and watch now as the Chronicle's pro prognosticator begins his weekly quest for the elusive 100 per cent accuracy mark.*

By Colin Starks

Baltimore 31, New England 20 -- The Bicentennial won't help the Patriots. .coachless Colts playing with pride.

Cincinnati 21, Denver 17 -- Broncos have suspect defense and the Bengals are playing at home.

Chicago 20, Detroit 14 -- Lions have a sputtering backfield and the Bears brought life back to the Windy City with a strong preseason.

Los Angeles 27, Atlanta 6 -- L.A. all the way.

Minnesota 24, New Orleans 10 -- Hanky panky is no match for Fran the Man.

N.Y. Giants 17, Washington 14 -- A toughie. .but Giants have the talent to make the ice cream man melt.

Cleveland 20, N.Y. Jets 10 -- Browns, vastly improved during preseason, should spoil the debut of Lou Holtz.

Dallas 35, Philadelphia 7 -- Eagles on one wing. .Cowboys using silver bullets.

St. Louis 24, Seattle 3 -- Seahawks learn a lesson.

Kansas City 14, San Diego 10 -- Chiefs at home and Chargers injured.

San Francisco 20, Green Bay 13 -- Could go either way. .Frisco's defense should be enough.

Houston 17, Tampa Bay 7 -- This is the year of the Oilers, but Spurrier will get at least seven.

Miami 35, Buffalo 10 -- A day without O.J. is like Bills without sunshine.

Oakland 10, Pittsburgh 7 -- Undoubtedly the toughest of the toughest. .the Snake should slither at home by Mean Joe Greene and Co.

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## Trevaskis gets serious, hopes to upset Starks



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### Feinstein

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### Honigberg

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### Trevaskis

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